

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 328 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone Lancaster 7141, after 10 p.m., Lancaster 7590.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927.

THE SUCCESS OF THE PEP RALLY

JAMES McGill, the founder of the university, gets very informal treatment at the hands of the student body. They inform the world that he is their father. And according to Sir Arthur Currie, students would do well to be true sons of their "father," and fulfill the adage, "Like Father, like son". Sir Arthur censured the time-waster severely. By time-wasting he meant the frittering away of time in foolish undertakings, as well as the mere laziness of some students. Taking part in athletics, he said, meant many well-spent hours, which improved the mind by making the body healthy.

Whether the term "Pep Rally" is the best that can be applied to yesterday's meeting or not, the object of the meeting was certainly fulfilled. The attendance reflects great credit on the student body, and students of all years were well represented.

The coaches gave the students a hint of future glory, but Colonel Bovey told them of present glory. It is important that freshmen should know the prestige of McGill. McGill, from a scholastic standpoint, has a reputation second to none on the American continent, and Colonel Bovey spoke with authority when he mentioned this, for he has represented McGill in many foreign countries.

The loud applause proved that the encouraging words of the guests of honor as well as of the athletic coaches and captains, was fully appreciated. We admit, concerning the yells and songs, that the night was a drowsy one. Consequently the display of the students was remarkably good. A "peppy" night might have proved dangerous to the walls of the Union!

CONVOCATION AND THE CITY

MONTREAL City has been singularly honored by the decision of Corporation to confer honorary LL.D. degrees on two of its most distinguished citizens.

Montreal is a great industrial city, the centre of a large agricultural region, a most important railway centre, but more important than that, it is the financial centre of Canada, and the prosperity of the city depends on its financial power, and therefore on its financiers.

On and near St. James street are located some of the world's notable financial houses, controlling the largest wheat production in the world, and an enormous mineral output, to say nothing of other Canadian resources.

Sir Herbert Holt and Sir Vincent Meredith are among the city's most distinguished financiers. Although their first interest is in banking, they also occupy director's chairs in many other financial enterprises, which, although their main offices are in one city, include the whole of Canada in their scope.

Their services to the Empire have been recognized by His Majesty King George, as their titles indicate.

McGill is by no means setting a precedent in conferring honorary degrees upon those not actually engaged in professorial or political work. She is honoring men who have played a large part in the building of a nation. Canada's financial position now is an enviable one.

The increase in the nation's commerce had made the task of finance a very difficult one, fitted only for the very keenest minds. The wonder is that Canada, with a comparatively small population, has within her borders men who rank with the best that older and more experienced countries—men who can take hold of an amazing series of new financial problems and weld them into an organization as good as any in the world.

Though they are engaged in different spheres of activity, the two local financiers and the visiting natural scientist, Professor Thomson, have one particular thing in common. They are both working on behalf of world progress and world stability. McGill is indeed proud to honor them.

THE REDPATH LIBRARY

WITHIN the next few days freshmen will be told to go to the library and do a certain amount of reading in connection with their work in first year English. Most of these freshmen will realize that the readings which the English department assigns should be done as quickly and as thoroughly as possible. They leave the readings until the latter part of the session, only to find that the books are not easily obtained. These freshmen are likely to fail. Yes. There is no doubt that the majority of the students that fail in the first year fail in the English courses.

The habit of going to the library regularly is easily acquired and exceedingly worth-while. At present the Union is probably a more popular resort than the library, but the day will come when the library will be crowded with freshmen desirous of getting books out of the library and unable to do so. Then sad, but true, there will be failures in the first year English courses.

Therefore it is essential that the first year men and women visit the library, become acquainted with the system and then when making up their time-table make allowance for doing at least ten hours library work a week. If this is done the number of failures in English courses will not be as great this year as in the past. And if the number of failures is considerably decreased, both the departments and the students will be pleased, but this can only be done if early in the year freshmen get the habit of going regularly to the library.

OUR COLLEGE POETS

The Vegetable Girl

Behind a market stall installed,
 I mark it every day,
 Stands at her stand the fairest girl
 I've met with at the bay;
 Her two lips are of cherry red,
 Her hands a pretty pair,
 With such a pretty turn up nose,
 And lovely reddish hair.

'Tis there she stands from morn till night,
 Her customers to please,
 And to appease their appetite
 She sells them beans and peas.
 Attracted by the glances from
 The apple of her eye,
 And by her Jersey apples too,
 Each passer by will buy.

She stands upon her little feet,
 Throughout the livelong day,
 And sells her celery and things—
 And big feet by the way.
 She changes off her stock for change,
 Attended to each call;
 And when she has but one beet left,
 She says—"Now that beats all!"

Stanford and McGill Universities.
 W. M. F.

THOSE POOR FROSH!

Other universities often give their freshmen a very much harder time than McGill does, as the accounts related below will show.

In one college the sophs are asking for special permission to carry paddles around—heavy paddles too—and use them on the green ones when occasion demands it. In another university the fresh crawled on their hands and knees along busy streets, wearing less than a fashionable flapper—but read on if you want to get an eye-opened.

A PAINFUL GAUNTLET

Initiation is Exciting Matter at New Mexico University

The superior numbers and better organization of the freshmen class proved too much for the sophomores when the classes met on night. The freshmen temporarily got revenge on the sophs and for a night were masters of the field.

Fish Organized a Start

From the very start of activities at 5:15 p.m. last Thursday the fish showed their organization. The class, one of the largest in recent years, stuck closely together and marched in a body to their destination.

With the coming dark, the fish started painting the cement and headed toward Cruces. They proceeded unmolested until about eight o'clock when they were met by the sophs.

The Fight

Just as the freshmen army reached its home on the cement road, a small group of sophs tackled them. The fight was on. A few reinforcements came to the sophomores, but they were still outnumbered two-to-one. They fought gamely but the freshmen machine soon had most of them tied hand and foot. The sophs were transported to distant parts and left to walk.

But the victory was not as complete as it seemed. In one respect the freshmen machine fell down. The sophs, who were supposedly securely tied, were not watched, and a considerable number escaped to lead in reorganization later.

And of the sophs who were made to walk, by far the largest number were picked up before they had gone far. The class reorganized, but it was too late.

After thus partially disrobing, the innocent freshmen proceeded in a dignified manner to the next corner, where they lined up for the gauntlet. In the meantime the sophs had formed in the most approved fashion on either side of the street for the distance of one block. The freshmen were turned loose one at a time, and each tried to beat the time of his predecessor in the class. Each received ample encouragement from the sophs on each side.

When the last fish had run his distance, the group was told to put on their shoes and shirts, which by this time had been tied in knots or filled with mud. Finally all, or nearly all, had on somebody's shirts and shoes, so the company advanced. Leap-frog was next, but when every man had his turn this was discontinued, and a steady march was taken up.

When the head of the line reached to within half a block of the academy, the fish were dispatched, one at a time, to the ditch around the corner. Here they fell, dived, or were thrown into the muddy waters of the canal, and were told to sink or swim.

The next and last point of interest was the boy's dorm, where warming-up exercises were participated in by the freshmen and sophomores. These activities concluded the very enjoyable evening, and the new men were to a very great extent responsible for the excellent entertainment furnished throughout the evening.

Formal Initiation

One of the most interesting social events of the year was staged last Tuesday night, when sophomores gave a party in honor of the new men at the College. The place chosen for the affair was the Main Street of Las Cruces, and many were on hand to witness the entertainment.

Fish Meet at Dorm

At seven o'clock, sharp, the freshmen met at the girls' dormitory were checked off, then made their way on foot to Las Cruces. They arrived at that fair city some forty minutes later. They gathered in front of the Loretto Academy, where they were inspected by the sophs to see if all were in proper condition for the ceremony.

Activities Begin

From here they marched, singing Aggie's, for two blocks, where they lined up in fours and awaited instruction from Rex Sherwood as director. He showed them the proper manner to travel "a la crab" at the word "go" the fish "crabbed" a block and gave a wonderful thrill to the sophs and spectators.

The next block was covered by these fish on their hands and knees. Later inspection showed that this was not in any way harmful to the hands of the freshmen; so no objections were raised.

Shoes and Shirts Discarded

Upon reaching the post in the centre of Main Street, the victims of the evening were requested to remove

their shoes and shirts. As the fish considered the slightest wash of the sophs as a command, the shirts were removed, and neatly stacked.

The delay had been enough. The fish had finished their painting; had advertised the fact by marching up and down Main Street, and had disappeared from the scene.

But the sophs had a little consolation in striking fear into the hearts of two freshmen in El Paso. These two freshmen had gone down the day before to get the food for the freshmen picnic. About 5:30 Friday morning, they were called by the clerk at the hotel where they were staying and were told that they were wanted downstairs. They made their appearance, but on seeing what awaited them (about a dozen sophs) they beat a hasty retreat to their rooms. The hotel management would not permit the sophs to go upstairs so they telephoned the fish that they would wait all day if necessary.

This was only a bluff, however, for the sophs soon got into three cars, one of their own and two belonging to freshmen, and came back to the college. Some time later, the freshmen, still fearing the sophs, decided to fool them, and escaped through a sky-right.

Later in the day both classes staged their annual picnic, the freshmen at Bell Pool, and the sophomores at Mesita Dam. About 85 freshmen attended their picnic, and all rode down on a large truck and trailer rented for the purpose. The refreshments of neither class were stolen, and each class had a very enjoyable picnic, though sleeping seemed to be the order of the day for some of the warriors of the night before.

—The Round-up.

SOME SOAKED PYJAMAS

Carnegie Freshmen Very Cool About Initiation

Pajama clad plobes received their initiation by being soured with water the other evening. The annual pajama parade bowed before the girl's dormitories begging for water; having their high school sins washed away as a suitable overture for the coming year at Carnegie.

Regulations are now in order, since the litany of rules has been learned and the orientation is over, it is altogether fitting and proper that the plebs should observe his prescribed code with the strictest discipline and salute the Sen'or fence with his dink.

Carrying trunks is mainly exercise; procuring drinking water for the football heavies is an estimable pastime—these forms of diversion are not to be looked down upon by the lowly plebes as they are invigorating as anything that the Sophomores might conjure.

Tradition stalks nobly on. Institutions such as Carnegie are proud to sponsor these traditions which have grown to stately position must inevitably bow down and become servile to the dictum.

Strict enforcement by all Sophomores is necessary. Remember that after this year has closed you will be in the exemplary position of demanding the same services from all plebes. The year passes quickly; the present plebes will be next year's Sophomores.

Institutions all over the earth are nurtured on restrictions and regulations such as are promulgated at our own college. Plebes must pass through this Freshman phase in order to enter the Nirvana of higher education. So that after all, Pajama parades and rules lie only in the shade by the highway of success which passes uninterrupted nearby.—Carnegie Tartan.

TEN WEIRD COMMANDMENTS

"New York" Sophomores Lay Down Law in Ancient Fashion

The Student Council, at its last meeting of the Fall term, voted to continue the Fresh Rules of last term with the addition of Commandment 3. The Ten Commandments, which must be obeyed by all Freshmen are as follows:

1. Thou shalt at all times wear black skull caps with lavender buttons while on the college grounds.
2. Thou shalt wear black ties with lavender stripes.
3. Thou shalt wear black socks.
4. Thou shalt not smoke on college grounds.
5. Thou shalt not wear mustaches.
6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.
7. Thou shalt know all the college songs and cheers. The Sophomore Class will help the Fresh-Soph Committee conduct the Freshman sing each term.
8. Thou shalt carry thy book of rules in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on

the demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassman.

9. Thou shalt not be excused from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extracurricular activities.

10. Thou shalt appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given. If thou shalt violate any of the above rules, the date for the Soph Carnival shall be fixed by the Fresh-Soph Committee.

The Student Council has also established the following general rules for the guidance of Fresh-Soph activities:

1. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Fresh Feed, the annual Soph Smoker, and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee. Pledging is permissible only in the case of men who are to appear at the Soph Smoker. All pledging must be done off the college grounds. Individual or group fighting on the college grounds is strictly prohibited.

2. Freshmen must obey the Ten Commandments on and after the first Monday.

3. The Fresh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Fresh-Soph activities, and shall adjudge all disputes which may arise in connection with them. Its decision being final, unless overruled by the Student Council.

These violating any of the above rules shall be punished under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee. The college grounds are here defined as the territory bounded by 135th St., Amsterdam Avenue, 140th Street, and St. Nicolas Avenue.

4. (1) All undergraduate of the college may report delinquent Freshmen to the Sophomore Class for appearance at the Soph Carnival.

(2) The Freshmen and Sophomore classes shall have a Rules Enforcement Committee in order to enforce these rules.

(3) The Fresh-Soph Committee shall consist of a chairman and one representative from each class.

FRESHMEN BRICKLAYERS

New Sidewalk is Built at Southern California University

Down to an ignominious position on the front walk of the Administration building, with a brick in hand, a Trojan Knight over him, and work in sight—that is the position attained by the Frosh yesterday, the first day of classes.

Nearly every campus Freshman had a turn at the sidewalk party yesterday. Shoeless, but not spiritless, the yearlings passed some nice new bricks over the big green 31's that adorned the walks in front of the "Ad" building—and like Caesar they conquered the uncommon enemy. Every Freshman had a classy looking "31" and other d'agrasms adorning his countenance, faces and other things. Some few obtained special favors and were allowed to propose to fair co-eds, others shouted from places on the fire escapes that they would not, should not, and could not "queen" or that they were "through with the skirts forever."

And all because of a alleged tendency of first year men to forget or ignore the traditions of Troy. Concerning this Edd'e Oudemuelen, president of the Knights said: "These Frosh must learn that we mean business. They must get into the swing of things as soon as possible, must learn traditions, and must obey orders. Things like forgetting the bible, wearing knickers, queening and parking their cars on University avenue have been put down as taboo too long to let them slip by."

The Trojan Oath

This is the Trojan Oath. No one will administer it to anyone else; no one will compel anyone to take it.

I pledge I will never bring disgrace to Southern California, my University, by any unsportsmanlike act or dishonorable conduct in the classroom or on the fields of competition.

I will fight for the ideals and sacred things of Troy, both alone and with many; I will revere and obey the traditions and do my best to incite a like respect and reverence in others who may be prone to annul or to set them at naught.

I will strive unceasingly to quicken the general sense of University unity and Trojan duty.

I pledge ever to remember that I am Trojan and a keeper of the Trojan Spirit. Thus in all these ways, I will transmit this University greater better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to me.—The Trojan

HOW TO MAKE LOVE EXPLAINED

Freshmen of Vermont Deliver Learned Speeches

The sophomores have been very busy ever since the beginning of college whipping into shape the exceed-

A MODERN POEM

Found in "The Manitoban"

The moon shines sourly on a bunch of cabbages
 And makes them look like sick buttermilk.
 High up in a tree a deformed owl carols to its young;
 A robin chirps, a sparrow hoots, and I am extremely unhappy;
 I forget why, but I forget many things.
 A pool of shadow is made by the bootlegger's car.
 And wavers about in the breeze looking for a place to settle down.
 There is a blank space where the ash man has taken away some refuse;
 My mind is like that. Also, if this keeps up,
 I shall be taken to the asylum.
 Please send out some clean shirts.

20

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PURPOSE IN EVOLUTION

Oct. 6th. Diocesan College 5 p.m.

HOW SCIENCE MAY AID
 RELIGION

Oct. 7th. Diocesan College 8 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP

HAVE TO TEACH THE FRESHMEN TO EAT RIGHT

Educated Students Appreciate Proper Foods

DIETITIAN REPORTS

Freshmen Eat According to Whim in Indiana University

It requires the educated student to appreciate appropriate foods these warm days, according to Miss Helen Mulhern, new assistant manager of the University commons, who says that until the older students returned to school early this week fresh fruits and tempting warm weather salads went begging on the counters at the cafeteria, while freshmen consumed enough soup and meat for regiments.

Miss Mulhern came from the University of Washington, at Seattle. Although she has been here less than two weeks she has noticed the difference in the kinds of food selected by cafeteria patrons. Freshmen eat apparently according to whim, Miss Mulhern believes. The veteran Indiana man or coed, however, has learned the advantages of a well balanced diet, and drinks milk and eats greenery conscientiously.

The cafeteria has been serving nearly two hundred more people each day this fall than at the same period last year, Miss Mulhern said. The increased patronage is not expected to continue throughout the year. The dining crowds will return to average soon. It is believed, as when the present heat wave ends Bloomington housewives who have avoided heated kitchens for the last several days will return to the usual mealtime routines, and organization houses which are not yet serving meals are expected to begin this week.

Girls in trim white smocks, a recently adopted uniform, serve patrons of the university cafeteria this fall. Furniture in the dining rooms have been repainted green. The construction of a wall inclosing the dish room from the rest of the cafeteria is responsible for the decrease of noise in the dining room. New steel lockers with combination locks have been installed in the cafeteria for the use of student employees. Kitchen equipment has been replenished since the close of school last spring.

Records and files from all of the university dormitories have been consolidated at a central office situated in the Student building, and connected with the organization of the cafeteria. Formerly South Hall, the men's dormitory, and Residence and Memorial Halls, women's dormitories, have held separate offices in the various buildings.

Miss Ethel Carson, who has been employed in the bursar's office for the past few years, is now in charge of the books in the recently organized University Commons office. George Nichols, who formerly divided his time between the offices at South Hall and Memorial Hall, is now in the new office.

Indiana Daily Student.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Modestly, entirely without egotism, he listened to the clamor, the repeated shouting of his name that followed his appearance on the platform. His audience was wildly enthusiastic. Every eye in that vast assemblage was fixed expectantly upon him, everyone with intense eagerness and anticipation.

Though he could not doubt the sincerity of their regard, he felt odd and uncomfortable, so little he felt he deserved the attention they were so liberal in bestowing upon him. He had a keen wish that he could again be in obscurity. Humble and common as were most of the people before him, high as was the position they offered him, he would gladly have stepped down and exchanged places with any man there.

He had a strong aversion to being lynched.

—EX

Able (to hotel clerk): What! You want me to pay thirty-five dollars for my room in this hotel? Why, that is outrageous.

Clerk: But this is on the American plan; your meals are included in that price.

Able: Well, I didn't eat a meal here.

Clerk: They were right there for you; that's your fault.

Able: Then you owe me thirty-five dollars.

Clerk: What for, may I ask?

Able: For kissing my wife.

Clerk: But I didn't kiss your wife, I tell you.

Able: Well, that's not my fault; she was right there for you.

—EX

First Student: The boss bowled me out this morning about my lip stick.

Second Student: Gonna quit using it?

First Student: I guess I'll have to quit using the goods that come off.

—EX

EDUCATIONALISTS SAY AGE DOES NOT AFFECT THE ABILITY TO LEARN

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Professional educationists are discovering what many private individuals have discovered for themselves—that the question of age has little, if anything to do with the ability to study a new subject, or acquire additional knowledge. Dr. Thorndike of Columbia University has stated recently that no man or woman under 50 years of age need be discouraged from trying to learn anything which he or she need to learn, by the fear of being too old.

Experiments made with two groups of adults, one group between the ages of 20 and 24, and the other 35 and over, showed that both groups learned a new language more rapidly than did children. It seems to be fairly well established by concrete proofs, that adults learn many subjects faster than do children of from 12 to 15 years, and little proof is needed to establish the fact that the majority of adult students absorb more knowledge within a given time than do children.

Older Folk Lack Desire

The question may be asked, "Why then is there such a widespread belief that adults may reach an age when they are too old to learn?" Professor Thorndike answers this question when he tells us that the reason why people of middle and advanced age, so-called, do not learn a new language for example, is not lack of ability, but lack of opportunity or desire.

The daily press has recently given considerable prominence to mothers who have taken college courses with their sons and daughters, thus providing demonstration of the accuracy of the findings of prominent educational "psychologists." Queen Victoria learned Hindustani when she was a woman of middle age, and it is generally admitted that learning a new language is quite a severe test. Many parents have assiduously applied themselves to the acquisition of knowledge, solely because they realized the need of keeping up with the younger generation, but a large proportion of these have been handicapped by a belief that the task is harder because they are "not as young as they were."

Learned More than in School

The paradoxical nature popular beliefs is well illustrated by the quite general remark, heard continually, from those who have advanced some distance beyond school and college period, "I have learned more since I left school than I ever did in school." Undoubtedly this is profoundly true, and the fact that what we have learned in this way has come rather from experience than from definite study according to plan or schedule, does not weaken the argument that the adult student is, capable of learning anything that needs to be known, as is the boy or the girl, the young man or woman, in school or college. As a matter of fact, this rather strengthens it, for if, without intent, we do absorb a great deal of useful knowledge which we are able to apply when occasion calls for it how much more effective must be definite and planned study.

The art of learning is one that can be cultivated by anyone, and is not restricted to young people either in degree or speed. But is an art to be cultivated, and perhaps this is the reason why so many people are laboring under the mistaken belief that, because it seems hard for them to concentrate on a new subject, they are losing the power of acquiring and retaining additional knowledge—the power of study. It means only this, that they have, for the time being, lost a good habit, but one that may be quickly regained if one refuses to accept the error that led to engage in methodical study declines with advancing years. People of adult years who keep up the habit of study can bear testimony to the fact that with the acquisition of increased knowledge the ability to gain more increases rather than diminishes. This is only a logical development, since the more one studies the more familiar should one become with the art of how to study and that, after all, is more than half the battle.

Learning How to Study

One of the outstanding problems in public school teaching is that such a large proportion of children and young people are not taught how to study. This understanding comes more quickly to the adult student than it does to the child. In fact, with the young child it may be seriously questioned whether any attempt could be made to show him how to learn, since this may simply result in restricting and limiting his capacity. Imposing artificial conditions, and so forth. But there does come a period in the life of the boy and girl when learning becomes a matter of definite planning a program to be conscientiously followed out and this necessity increases rather than diminishes with advancing years.

A friend of the writer's found it very desirable to learn French after he had left school for many years. His day was seemingly fully occupied, but he had two hours in which he traveled by train to and from his office. He used these hours for studying French, and set himself to the purpose of accom-

plishing a definite amount of work in a given time, and he achieved his purpose accordingly.

Purpose and Sincerity

With the adult student, as with the youth, success in study is not a question of ability of capacity, but rather of purpose and sincerity. Even the lack of opportunity, which in many cases seems a very real hindrance, is not nearly as potent as many people imagine, and a careful budgeting of one's time will often reveal opportunities which were unrevealed before. And what is of equal importance, is that a critical analysis of how we occupy our time may show us that our sense of relative values need a thorough overhauling.

To those who are sheltering behind the excuse, "I am too old to learn this, or that," but who really are lacking in the desire to study, the knowledge and appreciation of the fact that they have the ability and the capacity to learn anything that would be of benefit to them and of service to the world, may be all that is necessary to stimulate the desire to study.

Gradually but surely the limitations which popular belief has imposed on age are being removed. The "psychologist," is telling us that up to the age of 50 anyone has the capacity to learn a new subject as quickly or almost as quickly as the youth in school; and that even after this age limit, ability to learn declines very gradually—"only about 1 per cent per year." We may expect to be told—that many people already know to be true—that there is no such thing as declining capacity to learn due to advancing years, but that the ability to learn is ever-increasing.

CO-ED BEAUTY QUEEN NAMED MISS EL PASO

Miss Mildred Casad in "Miss America" Competition

(By Exchange Service)—At the annual bathing beauty contest held in El Paso last month, Miss Mildred Casad, a student of N.M.A.C., in last term, met and defeated all aspirants to the title "Miss El Paso." "Tyke," as she was generally known on the campus, put El Paso's most flower-like beauties to shame, and won the cup, a free trip to Atlantic City, and the promise of a gorgeous wardrobe to take on her little jaunt.

After "Tyke" won the El Paso contest her troubles were not over. It was found that the promise of a wonderful wardrobe did not immediately materialize, and for a time the bathing revue promoters had difficulty in raising money to secure the clothes.

Finally, however, the clothes were secured, and "Miss El Paso," with her chaperone and wardrobe, were off for Atlantic City. Since she was from the Southwest, a Spanish costume was thought appropriate, and so she was thus outfitted, with a Spanish shawl, tall comb and the rest of a typical Spanish costume.

At the time of her selection as "Miss El Paso," Mildred was spending her summer as a "hello girl" in the El Paso telephone office.

Although "Tyke" did not carry off highest honors at Atlantic City, she made a fine showing, and it is sincerely hoped she will be back to school again this year.

New Mexico Round-up.

COLLEGE POEMS FOUND IN AMERICAN MERCURY

Montana Poets Contribute Poems to Magazine

(By Exchange Service)

Verses by Montana poets are given four pages of space in the September issue of the American Mercury, under the heading, "Montana Poets." Three of the writers are former students of the State University, and three are writers who have lived, or are still residing, in the state.

70 Poems Submitted

These poems which have been printed in H. L. Mencken's magazine were chosen from the 70 by 20 different authors which were submitted to the editor by H. G. Meriam, head of the English department. They can not be said to represent what is being done generally by poets of the state, but they do represent what the American Mercury considers fine poetry. The Mercury has a large circulation over the country, and the publicity which is thus given indirectly to the English department of this University is beneficial to the entire school.

Former University Students

Homer Parsons, one of the writers, received his B.A. degree here in 1920, and was an English major. He is now employed on a newspaper in San Bernardino, Cal. Don Stevens, a former student here, was also among those whose poems were printed. He is now a member of the news staff of the San Francisco Examiner. Lloyd S. Thompson is the third former Uni-

SHIFTS MADE IN MCGILL LINE-UP

Bazin is Tried Out at Quarter in Practice

MILLEN FLYING WING

Joe Cameron Returns to Coach Halfbacks—Kicking is Improved



Joe Cameron, one of the smartest halfbacks to ever wear a red and white uniform returned to the fold yesterday afternoon at the Stadium and immediately set about to coach the McGill half line candidates for the coming game with Varsity. The addition of still another coach to the red and white roster of mentors enabled Shaughnessy to give more individual attention to those of the recruits that needed it, and even within the short space of one afternoon considerable improvement was noted.

The red and white's much touted freshmen failed to live up to advance notices in Saturday's game and as a result there was a great deal of shifting about of position at yesterday afternoon's work-out. Every member of the senior squad, including Curly Taylor was out and went through a stiff drill until sundown. Although most of the players had a hard game at Toronto on Saturday, there was no let-up in the practice.

Boyd Millen donned a uniform again after being out for a week or so in an endeavour to grab off the regular berth at flying wing, the position played by Bill Lovering in the week-end game with little success. Another shift noticed was the moving up of Bruds Bazin from substitute snaphack to quarter. Apparently Shaughnessy was far from satisfied with Jack Brown's work in the Balmby Beach game, and he has decided to see what Bazin can do.

The halves and wings were given plenty of practice. Tremblin and St. Germain showed a great deal of improvement in their booting, the punts being shorter and higher. The wings were thus enabled to race down the field in time to tackle the catching halves before they were able to run the kicks back very far. Granger, former Ridley star, showed up particularly well and despite his smallness of stature should make a place with the regulars.

Kritzwiser has just about recovered from his knee injury and will be in fine fettle by the end of the week. The drop kicking wizard demonstrated again that he will give all comers a merry battle for a place on the half line and it would occasion no great surprise if he started in place of one of the three that went the route in the Balmby Beach game. Doherty too, was in fine form and should also be a strong contender.

Church who first turned out for track and then changed his mind in favor of football has gone back to his first love, where from all indications he has more chance of starring than he would have had on the red and white twelve.

Wood, a sturdy lineman, who was out with the redmen in their early season practices has been definitely lost to the team. He attended the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, intending to return in a few days to complete his training with the McGill team. However, on the way home he stopped off at Toronto and according to the latest available word is out with the blue and white at the Varsity Stadium.

Already there is considerable talk about next Saturday's game. There will apparently be a large exodus of students and rooters next week-end, all modes and means of getting to Toronto being adopted. A large delegation will go up by train but a number of students are clubbing together and forming automobile parties.

gradually man among the writers. He is 29 years old is a native of the state, and is now working on the San Francisco Examiner with Mr. Stevens.

Grace Stone Coates, Steve Hogan and Gwendolyn Haste are the other Montana poets represented in the Mercury. Mrs. Coates was born in Kansas, but has spent most of her life in Montana. Mr. Hogan was born in Nevada in 1887, but has lived in Butte since infancy, and is now assistant secretary of the Montana Power Company there. Miss Haste is a native of the state but is now making her home in New York.

Wished to Print Part of Another

The Mercury asked permission to print about 20 lines of a long poem by Grace Baldwin, who received her M.A. in English here two years ago, but as Miss Baldwin did not want the poem to appear in part it was not included.

According to Professor Merriam, various magazines have made note of the fact that Wilbur Daniel Steele, the famous short-story writer, was a member of the summer school faculty of the University of Montana during the session which closed last month.

POLOISTS VOTE FOR INTERNATIONAL CODE

Vic. Clarholm Elected as Swimming Captain

TWO POLO TEAMS

Coaches Begin Swimming Practices Today—Interfaculty Meet Earlier

At a meeting of the Swimming Club held yesterday in the Union the International polo was chosen as the style which will be adopted by the McGill polo teams for the coming season. There is a distinct split in water polo circles in Montreal, one side adhering to the Canadian rules, while the other holds that the International code will open up the game and fall in with the Olympic system. This International League will be truly international in nature as the Nationale A. A. will co-operate. McGill swimmers voted to enter two teams who will fight out the honors with Nationale, C. P. R. A. A., and two teams from the M. A. A. A.

Vic Clarholm was unanimously elected Swimming Captain as Clayton Bourne will be ineligible for the season. In view of the development method of the coaches the manager was instructed to co-operate and arrange a larger series of swimming meets during the earlier half of the season. Following in this theme it was decided to bring the Interfaculty Meet forward and to hold it in November.

What was by far the most promising meeting of some years was first addressed by Major Forbes Secretary of the Athletic Board, who outlined the position which had arisen in the City League, speaking on behalf of the Board he advocated following the international style and said the extra supplies for the games would be guaranteed by the Board. There were some clubs who were waiting to see the lead which McGill took. Toronto had been asked what their attitude would be for international style in the Intercollegiate Meet and in reply had said that they were in favor of the existing code, i.e. the Canadian rules, but in any case present rules would have to be played this year as it is necessary to give a year's notice for any suggested change. He thought himself that the new code would give great advantage to the game in that it would develop combination play to a far greater extent.

Some discussion took place as to the merits of playing under the new rules but with the Canadian ball and nets, but it was felt that there would be no disadvantage in using the heavier ball and bigger nets for there would be two months in which to adapt the teams to the Intercollegiate rules. However, representatives are to be made to the league to see if they will adopt the suggestion. Mort G. Johns and J. Brander were chosen as delegates to the International League while Russ Call and Vic Clarholm would represent the club at the C. A. P. A. meetings.

Vic Clarholm expressed a hearty welcome to all newcomers and the two coaches said that they would have their first workout tomorrow at the N. of C. Tank at five o'clock. The tank is on Mountain Street below St. Catherine.

STUDENTS AND PROFS TO PLAY GOLF AGAIN

Annual Match To Take Place on October 15

Contrary to expectations as contained in a recent issue of the McGill Daily, there will be a Professors vs. Students Golf Match this year. This interesting event, which in the past

has taken place annually and which has attracted a large list of participants, will be held this year on October 15th. The venue has been tentatively for the Dixie Golf Club, but more definite information will be announced at a later date.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a practice of the McGill English Rugby team every afternoon this week at five o'clock.

The first game of the season—with Vickers—will take place next Saturday. As Vickers' defeated Montreal, McGill needs a great deal of practice.

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P.S.—GET WISE, BUDDY, PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

RELIGION AND SCIENCE ARE NOT OPPOSDD

(Continued from page one)

tivity has often been prompted by Place-experience, in face of the mountains, the forest, the sea, the desert with its starry sky—in short, Nature. It is with Nature—religion that we have here to do.

"Before the forces of Nature, unmastered and mysterious, early man was afraid—overwhelmed with a sense of his weakness. This opened up the practical pathway to religious activity. To begin with, perhaps the appeal was made to the more or less personified forces of wind and wave, flood and fire; after long ages to the Great Mother, or the Great King, eventually to God.

"But this practical pathway became less frequented as man's mastery of Nature grew, and as he thought himself away from the idea of a world in which a Law of Nature could be altered at man's request. 'Shall Gravitation cease when you go by?'

"The second pathway to Nature—religion was opened up by the wonder and beauty of the world. Throughout all Nature, as Aristotle said, there is something of the astounding—thau-maston, and a recognition of this has brought many to the footstool of religion. This pathway remains widely open today. Although scientific method is essentially non-emotional, the path towards reality through a feeling of the wonder of the world remains a right of way.

"The third pathway is opened by the limits of our understanding. Although Science is continually displacing the minor mysteries, the fundamental mysteriousness of Nature remains Science as such has no answer to 'Where?' 'Whether?' 'Why?' when these questions are pressed home; but these questions are perennial, and in default of scientific answers man will find transcendental or religious ones. Science reduces everything to lowest common denominator; man seeks a synoptic vision in the light of the greatest Common Measure. When the half-gods go—the God survives.

"Religious views of Nature seem to form three groups, with connecting links as usual. There may be a religious interpretation of Nature without much intimacy. The interpretation is a projection of religious convictions, otherwise attained. Sometimes the interpretation has sunk to a radical Manichaeism; Nature is branded in sin, alien to the pure. Sometimes, however, Nature was interpreted as a kindly discipline, even as a revelation. But in many of the Nature-psalms and in the Book of Job there seems, along with the projection, to be a genuine delight in Nature for its own sake. Yet Nature, for Job, Thirdly, there are rare cases, as in Japan, where the contemplation of Nature has directly risen into religious feeling—into Nature-worship. Almost unique is the old Japanese expression of sympathy with Nature—regarded as struggling to find new and fuller expression of its spirit. So in a measure it was with Wordsworth and Ruskin, and in a different way with Walt Whitman.

"Nature-students of today must, of course avoid anything mimetic, whether of Semitic pessimism or Japanese beauty-worship. We must seek after what Emerson called 'an original relation with Nature.' We must allow ourselves to be influenced in our own way by its beauty, its drama, its advancement, its mystery. Then perhaps we may get a glimpse of the Divine or a comprehension of a Vision otherwise reached.

"It will be necessary, however, to face the dissonances of Nature, as powerfully exposed, for instance, by John Stuart Mill, William James and Thomas Huxley. Mill was appalled by Nature's ruthlessness and caprice; James recoiled from its ugliness, cruelty, meaninglessness, and amorality; Huxley pictured the 'vast gaudy diabolical show,' the 'diabolical cockpit,' and advised man, in his ethical endeavour, to try to escape Nature's tactics. The shadows and dissonances must be fairly and frankly considered. When that is done they mostly disappear.

"The naturalist's approach to religion today is based on great impressions of Nature. He thinks of its unity, for there seem to be only three measurable mundane realities—electrons, protons and radiation. To these, of course, immeasurable 'mind' must be added. He thinks again of the orderliness, for the world we live in is not a phantasmagoria, but a cosmos. There is not and there never was a 'fortuitous concurrence of atoms' with any staying power. He thinks again of the wonder of life—its insurmountable adaptiveness, its interlinkages, its advancement from age to age. The highest fact in organic evolution is the growing dominance of the mental aspect. As we shall see, he finds in Animals Nature remarkable anticipations of the characteristic human endeavour after the True, the Beautiful and the Good. In fact, Nature is not against us, but with us, with us at our best; and Nature, as we know it better, becomes more and more congruent with the religious idea of divine creation.

"If we adhere to the Aristotelian principle that, in a continuous process, there is nothing in the end which was not also in kind in the beginning, we

reach the old truth: 'In the Beginning was Mind.'

"We cannot by Science find out God. From our Nature-experience, however wide and deep, we cannot logically argue to Nature's God. The conclusion is too large for the premises as we know them; and it belongs to a different universe of discourse. But if, venturing beyond Science we try to think of the institution of the Order of Nature, of the original endowment of the irreducibles with qualities which have admitted of progressive synthesis age after age, we find ourselves at the limit of our sheer intelligence, and we may be prompted to the religious adventure, which is always mystical. When we think of the persistent progressive urge manifested throughout evolution, of the finer and finer emergencies, each revealing some new richness of reality, our religious interpretation is confirmed and perhaps ennobled.

"Perhaps, in this study too much emphasis has been laid on religion as a refuge, an appeal, a shelter, when man is practically baffled by the Forces of Nature, or emotionally overwhelmed by its beauty and awesomeness, or intellectually puzzled by the problems: Whence? Whether? Why? but there is another side to religious activity—there is the idea of fact of grace, without which religion has only reached half-way. If religion is not illusory—like a tender coiling on the side—there must be in it, as in music, some enrichment, some strengthening; and many seekers, before and after Wordsworth, have found this in the religious enjoyment of Nature."

MCGILL CENTRE FOR RESEARCH IN PHYSIOLOGY

(Continued from page one)

Bacteria in Artificial Cultures." In 1921-1922 he acted as Lecturer in Bacteriology in Johns Hopkins University, and at Cape Town University has given teaching assistance in the Department of Bacteriology in connection with the effect of light on organisms and with X-ray spectroscopy, etc. Largely as a result of the Cooper Fund scholarship assistance given to the McGill Department of Physiology during the last three years, it has been able to take a leading part in the investigation especially of splenic function, of problems pertaining to blood and blood coagulation, of animal temperature and hibernation, and of laboratory function. As a consequence it is now in touch with the various physiological laboratories of the world from which it receives, usually between one and two thousand reports of published papers, and from some of which graduate students are being sent to Montreal for additional training.

NOTED FINANCIERS TO BE HONORED

(Continued from page one)

of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.

Professor John Arthur Thomson is one of the world's most gifted scientists. He holds the Chair of Natural History at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and his reputation as a lecturer is as widely recognized as the side of the water as on the other, as he possesses the unique faculty of presenting all his lectures in simple, pleasing, and interesting fashion. His contribution to British periodicals including articles on Biology in the O'Connell's Weekly, have won for him much fame. His last known work, "The Outline of Science," which is closely followed by "The New Natural History" and "The System of Animated Nature," and many other scientific works.

It is perhaps fortunate at this time that the McGill public will have the opportunity of hearing him lecture personally, as he will discuss Evolution and Religion in a series of five lectures, one of which was given last evening and received the applause which it deserved.

The Convocation on Wednesday is set for the hour of full noon, and is open to all students. It will be held in Moyse Hall.

NO HATS FOR FRESHMEN

Complete Rules for Youngsters to be Given Out Tomorrow

At a meeting of the sophomore class presidents and the president of the Student's Council yesterday the special rules for freshman rushing were discussed for the year. They will be announced tomorrow in the Daily. All freshmen are ordered to read these rules with care and obey them to the letter.

All freshmen are advised to put their hats in storage as the sophs have some excellent substitutes ready for them. At the same time all freshmen are also to consult the McGill Handbook and learn the songs and the regular rules for freshmen.

M-E-O-W-I

Young society deb bidding her hostess goodbye: Be sure and tell everybody not to tell anybody what I told you about Dorothy and Dick!

MORE THAN FIFTY DEGREES AWARDED

(Continued from page one)

lick, Alexander, Montreal. Erdreich, Harold Jack, Montreal. Hart, Grace, Westmount, Que. Levitt, Pauline Dorothy, Westmount, Que. Millen, Stephen Boyd, Montreal. Perry, Pansy Ellen, Montreal. Schaefer, Sydney Louis, Montreal. Shaffer, Louis, Montreal. Williamson, Ruth Alexander, Westmount. Barsky, Shimen, Montreal. Bazin, Alfred Randolph, Westmount. Corbett, Alexander Andrew Gordon, St. John. N.B. Gurevitch, Samuel M., Montreal. Shuman, Abraham, Montreal. Scoblow, Louis, Montreal. Ysuda, Benjamin Oswald, British Guiana, E. Am.

M. D. C. M. degree: Ball, Franklin Percival, Casselman, Nyan. Christie, Cora Pearl, Elder, Maureen, Greenhall, Armand Lawrence Grossman, Bernard Meyer, Hanna, Robert James Edward, Noman, Wilfred James Vincent, Rusofsky, Harry.

Master of Science: L. M. Dighton (in chemistry) A. C. Hill (in chemistry). Master of Arts: Theodore Francis Moorhouse, Newton (in English). Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa): Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. Sir Herbert Holt, C. E. John Arthur Thomson, (Edinburgh).

FIVE HUNDRED STUDENTS AT ANNUAL RALLY

(Continued from page one)

out of college life. He stressed that another advantage of McGill was its cosmopolitan character. "It is the aim of the University to produce men who will make the world of tomorrow what we want to see it," he concluded.

Next came rather a surprise in the form of a short address by Willard Crocker, Canadian Davis Cup player, and a McGill graduate. This was followed by more songs. Then, the captain of the football team, Jack Little, gave a short talk on the team. He asked for rosters for Saturday's game in Toronto.

Coach Van Wagner told the gathering of McGill's track exploits in the past, and his hopes for this year's team. Despite the slacking off of the last couple of seasons, he thought that the University was coming back to its old form again. He invited any students who wished to go up to the track and try out. It was, he considered, well worth while.

J. Blomer, captain of the Track Team, then spoke briefly on turning out for the various meets. This was followed by more yells and songs. The last speech of the evening was an address on the Band by the bandmaster, Ray Carson. He prophesied a successful season for the Band and told of several concerts which would be held during the season.

The assembly broke up with "God Save the King" and the McGill yell.

THOSE POOR FROSH!

(Continued from Page Two)

ment. A few of the neophytes who acknowledged that they enjoyed touring were given auto rides—one way trips to points of interest, outside the city.

The freshmen were most double at first, but as they became accustomed, their tongues ran with words and questions. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the request of the administrators, there was not much organized having. On Wednesday the freshmen were paraded up Church Street, but the display was not impressive, since the freshmen, who were supposed to be in line, were all in pick men for individual attention at will from the end of the line.

That the preliminary program might not be interrupted, Bouffier postponed the annual fountain fight from Thursday, the traditional day in pick men for individual attention at will from the end of the line. Realizing that their chances of success lay in reducing the numbers of their opponents, the sophomores were out early in the afternoon combing the city for stray frosh, and by four o'clock not a "f" man could be found on the street. All had been seized and confined in a cell on the outskirts of town, were on their way back to parts unknown and anticipating a long walk back, or had successfully broken through the sophomore lines, and reached Converse Hall, their headquarters and haven of rest. Even this, the enemy base, was not widely safe; once in the early part of the afternoon it was raided, and a few captives taken. In an organized man-for-man scrap on the back campus nine sophomores were victorious, and two freshmen earned the right to go in peace to Converse. The bid of the frosh to remove some of their opponents from the scene of action was quashed when a truck hired for the purpose and all its occupants fell into the hands of the Sophs.

In the actual combat, the second year men, because of their superior organization, and their efforts of the afternoon, had little difficulty in winning a decisive victory. Accurate figures cannot be obtained, but some of the

Boulder and Kay and Serpent men, and their efforts of the afternoon, had little difficulty in winning a decisive victory. Accurate figures cannot be obtained, but some of the

who kept the "y" beside the fountain reports as many as four of five casualties from the frosh for every sophomore rather. The fight, which lasted seven minutes, was clean and spirited, and without serious injuries to any of the participants.

A truce has now been declared between the two lower class until the canoe rush, which takes place after the first home football game, October 15.

—Vermont Cynn.

SOPHOMORE PADDLERS

Higher Officials Consider Indiana Students' Request

Skull and Crescent, honorary sophomore organization, marking an effort to invest in its members in each fraternity house more of a controlling power over the freshmen than in recent semesters according to Don Cooper, '26, president.

The matter was discussed at the meeting held by the organization Friday night. However, no definite decision was reached. The plan is being pushed only at the present time, but it is expected that it will result in success, according to Cooper. Last year only three fraternities permitted their Skull and Crescent members to have control of the rhines, but this year it is hoped that all of the houses will vote to give their sophomores more of a charge over yearlings, Cooper said.

"In this way it is hoped that we can return to some of the old time discipline on the part of rhines," he said. Six members of the organization do not return this fall, and men will be pledged Sunday to replace them. The final warning to freshmen to wear their rhine caps will be issued Tuesday, it was learned last night.

The "Student's Comment"

Skull and Crescent was organized originally for the exact purpose it now claims to animate its course, i.e., the chastisement of all freshmen who refuse to wear "rhine" caps. Yet the University has emancipated the organization by ruling against chastisement of freshmen who refuse to conform. In the last few years Skull and Crescent seems to the outsider to have done little toward its original purpose other than serve as observer for the upperclassmen who have seen to it that the organized frosh at least have worn the caps. Skull and Crescent is hardly to be blamed for its present state of being powerless in view of the University's attitude.

Skull and Crescent appears to the casual observer to have become little more than an honorary sophomore social organization which gives its formal dance each year and holds its smokers and sessions where members get together and learn to know each other. Inasmuch as it does create new acquaintances among the sophomores and draws them closer together it is valuable. There is no quarrel to pick simply because the group has become merely something to "belong to".

An observer can see little other "raison d'être" for a large number of other campus organizations.

A Proper Use

There can be little doubt that the use of the paddle judiciously is essential to proper discipline in fraternity houses and that its use, not to excess, inspires a feeling of meekness proper in the freshman's attitude toward his fraternity and University ideals.

As far as is known, however, there is no case on this campus where the disciplining of freshmen is not in the hands of upperclassmen whose experience and judgment should insure its proper exercise. In view of the position of impotence imposed on Skull and Crescent by the University as well as the fact that fraternities generally recognize sophomores should not be disciplining masters, it appears that to fulfil the request of the second year men would be little less than request folly—Indiana "Students".

The kind lady noticed an old man, whose right leg was gone, standing on a street corner with a perplexed look on his face.

"My poor man," she said, "have you lost?"

"No ma'am!" he replied. "I'm looking for a fellow that got his left leg shot off in the Battle of Bull Run."

"What is his name?"

"I don't know that," was the reply. "But he wears a number ten shoe."

"For heaven's sake, if you don't know who he is, how do you know he wears a number ten shoe?"

"I ain't sure he does, but it stands for reason that if he don't one or t'other of us is goin' to have trouble with his bunions. Lady, I'm looking for a tight-legged fellow to go partners with on a new pair of shoes."

The head of our biology department commenced his lecture as follows: "This morning coming down on the train I had a most amusing experience. It's the funniest thing you ever heard off. Ha, ha—Here he went off on an excursion of laughter. Suddenly, his lanky figure taunted, his face went blank, amazement lit his eyes. Bending his head toward the first row of his astonished, half-wakened audience, he whispered hoarsely, 'About what was I speaking?'

COUNCIL PRESIDENT REPRESENTS MCGILL

(Continued from page one)

2.30—Opening Ceremony and Reception of Delegates.
5.00—Dedication of the Carillon.
7.30—Centenary Dinner, University Arena, (Formal).
8.00—University College, Alumni Smoker, Junior Common Room, University College, Ladies Bridge.
8.30—Installation, Ritual of the Calling of an Engineer—Convocation Hall.
10.00—School Smoker.

Friday, October 7th.

11.00—Second Lecture on "Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation" by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario—Convocation Hall.
12.30—Informal Luncheon for Delegates, Class Luncheon.

2.30—Interfaculty Track Meet in Stadium.

2.45—Conferring of Honorary Degrees—Convocation Hall.

3.30—Reception for Ladies—Granite Club.

6.30—University College Graduates Dinner—East and West Hall, Victoria College Alumni Dinner—Burwash Hall, Victoria College Alumnae Dinner—Annesley Hall.

7.45—School Dinner Dance, King Edward Hotel.

9.00—Centenary Ball—Hart House.

Saturday, October 8th.

9.30—Annual Meeting Engineering Alumni Assn., Mining Bldg., Reunion of Ontario College of Education Graduates, Scene Illustrating early education in Ontario.

10.30—Annual Meeting, Alumni Federation—Hart House.

12.00—Unveiling and Presentation of Dean Galbraith's Memorial Mining Bldg.

12.30—Formal Luncheon for Delegates, Class Luncheons, Ontario College of Education Luncheon.

2.15—Rugby Game McGill vs. Varsity—Stadium.

6.30—Class Dinners, Forestry dinner.

7.30—School Dinner—King Edward Hotel.

Sunday, October 9th.

2.00—Divine Service—University Arena, Sermon by the Hon. and Reverend Dr. Cody. Music by the Mendelssohn Choir.

Lectures will be delivered each morning in the different faculties of the college.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS for "B" Squadron, McGill C.O.T.C.

Those detailed last Saturday will parade for mounted drill today at 2.30 o'clock at the Riding School of Montreal (Haberbury's), with swords.

A. W. D. SWAN, Lieut. McGill C.O.T.C.

MED. RUGBY

A practice of Medical Rugby team is scheduled for today at 4 on the campus. Uniforms in basement of Union.

ARTS '28

The class meeting which was scheduled for today at 1 p.m. in Moyse Hall for the election of officers has been postponed until tomorrow, Wednesday, at the same hour.

ROYAL TRUST CHAMBERS

NONTREAL

ICE ENGINEERING

Two lectures on ice engineering will be delivered by Dr. Howard T. Barnes, F.R.S., in Room 218 MacDonald Physics Building, McGill University 5 to 6 o'clock, Thursday, Oct. 6 and Oct. 13, 1927. The subjects are:

5 p.m. Oct. 6—The Physical Aspects of Ice Engineering.

5 p.m. Oct. 13—The Economic Aspects of Ice Engineering.

These lectures are open to all who may be interested.

ARTS '30

There will be a meeting of the Arts '30 men in the smoking room of the Union at 10.45 today.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held at one o'clock today in the Grill room of Union.

HARRIERS ATTENTION!

Long distance runners will meet at 5 p.m. daily except Saturday at the Field House for practice runs. This is in preparation for the Intercollegiate Harrier Run early in November.

FOUNDERS DAY COMMEMORATION

Students are cordially invited to attend the Founder's Day Commemoration, to be held in the Moyse Hall on Wednesday, October 5th, at noon, when

the opening address for the Session will be delivered by the Principal. Lectures will be suspended on that day from 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

J. A. NICHOLSON
Registrar.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held this Friday at 5. Speaker: Dr. Eve. Everybody welcome.

R.V.C. TENNIS

Girls wishing to play in the R.V.C. Tournament must sign the list on the Athletic Board by Wednesday, Oct. 5th at 11 a.m.

SWIMMING HOURS

McGill students have the privilege of using the Knights of Columbus tank of Mountain Street below St. Catherine at the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5.30—7.00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday 2.30—5.30 p.m.

S.C.A.

A luncheon meeting of the cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C., the board of directors of McGill S.C.A., and the delegates to the Elgin House Conference will be held in Stratheona Hall on Tuesday. This is a preparatory meeting to the visit of Dr. Bruce Curry.

NOTICE

Any R.V.C. Students, interested in reporting for the McGill Daily, please speak to Beatrice Tweedie, Virginia Campbell, Madeline Girvan or Norah Longworth.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Undergrad Society has been postponed until Tuesday, October 11th, at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Full attendance is requested.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. CABINET

The first regular Cabinet meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at which lunch will be served. Please note that this is in addition to the Tuesday luncheon. The following are requested to be present: Mary Bismore, Miriam Sherwood, Muriel Ball, Marion Copland, Elysie Maxwell, Kathleen Runnells, Eleanor Wardlaw and Muriel McCall.

REGISTRATION FOR R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

All IV, III, and II Year women students must obtain a registration blank from the office of the Department of Physical Education for women. This blank is to be filled out and returned to the same office before Wed. Oct. 5th, 1927.

J. S. HERRIOTT
Physical Director for women

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD. EXEC.

A meeting of the executive of the

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